MURDERED, PAST A DOUBT A BULLET IN THE BACK EILLED LIEBLE BULLIFAN.

merbach, Fresh from the Quarrel with Her, Walks into the Statton at S.A. M., Says It's a Sulcide, and Goes to Steep. Lawrence Feuerbach of the Ninth ward kept a liquor store in West Twelfth street, and did a big business. When he died he left his widow Elizabeth and his four sons, Lewis, Jacob, Joseph, and Frederick, about \$25,000. The family put a good share of their father's estate into a liquor store at 118 Clinton place, and let Fred, the youngest son, run it, the property standing in his mother's name.

Fred Feuerbach is a big, tall, good-looking.

hard-drinking young fellow. For seven years he has been living with Lizzie Sullivan, who sometimes called herself Lizzie Feuerbach, and sometimes Lizzie Wolff, because she had lived eighteen months with Moses Wolff, a broker in laces. She and Feuerbach went two years ago to live in the little house at 211
Waverley place. They were about the same
age—28—and they had a good many quarrels.
The woman was jealous, and frequently deelared that she would shoot Feuerbach and herself, too, if another woman came between them. She kept a 38-calibre self-cooking pistol upon a shelf in her bedroom, with enough cartridges to go to war with, and she was fond of taking this revolver down and playing with it, and once she fired a shot into a corner of her parlor up stairs, "to see if she dared to." as she explained. Feuerbach says she fired it at

who lived at 211 Waverley place was in bed, except Feuerbach. The colored servant, Lena Lewis, on the third floor, heard Miss Sul-livan get out of bed and move around in the room below. Then the door of Miss Suilivan's room slammed, and she was heard going down stairs, and then the front door alammed. Where Miss Suilivan went to the police of the Charles strated at the foot door alammed. Where Miss Suilivan went to the police of the Charles strated straight to Fauebach's afternoon. Bis west straight to Fauebach's alacon in Clinton place. He was not there, the content here with a woman lizzie Suilivan drove off the woman, and struck Fouerbach in the face and took him home. He had been drinking heavily. It was shout he o'clock when the colored servant bean does not from more in and so into the second floor partor. They were talking loudly and ann'the family there was a noise of southlag. Then Lena Lewis awoke her little nebew, go him dessed hurriedly, and packed him off dom stairs, to go acrose the street and get first own of the complex of the family, to come over and straighten matters on the family, to come over and straighten matters on the season of the family, to come over and straighten matters of the family, to come over and straighten matters of the same of the season of the season

tice White let him go when he was sober.

The autopsy occupied two hours, Capt. Copeland guarding the interior of the house meanwhile and allowing no one to enter. The first pistol-shot wound found was on the right breast, and examination proved that the builet sent in here had ploughed its way downward through the body.

"It may be a suicide," said the Coroner.
But in a moment a second wound was discovered in the back of the woman's right shoulder, where Elizabeth Sullivan never could have sent it herself. The flesh around this wound was blackened with powder marks, and the builet which made the wound was the wound was blackened with powder marks, and the builet which made the wound went upward, broke the woman's said Coroner Messemer. "He shot her in the back first and then again in the breast as she turned and fell to the ground. There is a contusion on the back of her head where she fell. I don't know where the third builet is."

The Lewis girl maintains that she heard three shots fired, and the detectives thought that the builet hole in the corner of the room, the very corner in which the woman fell, was shat of the missing builet until Lena Lewis remembered that Lizzie Sullivan's body are 88-callbre. No other pistol was found. Lizzie Sullivan's slater, Maggie Sullivan's body are 88-callbre. No other pistol was found. Lizzie Sullivan's slater, Maggie Sullivan is in charge of the house, and says that all the things in it belonged to her sister. The Feuerbachs are likely to have something to say about his. The detectives found a bank book in the house revealing the fact that the dead woman had \$555 in the Bleecker Street Savings Bank.

SANDS STREET CHURCH TO GO.

The Bridge and Two Elevated Reads Drive tr Out at Lest. The old Sands Street M. E. Church in Bands street, opposite the bridge entrance, the pioneer church of the Methodist denomination in Brooklyn, has been sold, and in May the venerable edifice will be torn down and a publie market take its place. Since the opening of the bridge, the congregation has been greatly annoyed during the Sunday services by the noise of the trains, and the prospects of still greater trouble from the operation of the ele-vated railroads on each side in a few weeks resulted in a decision by a majority of the vated railroads on each side in a few weeks resulted in a decision by a majority of the trustees to sell the property. The City Railroad Company a coupie of years ago made an offer of \$155,000\$ for the property, but it was refused. For some time it had been for sale in the hands of Charles A. Seymour. a real estate dealer. The purchaser is Charles E. Bill. Jr., a weathy broker and a leading resident of the Heights. A provision in the sale is that the bodies interred in the rear of the church are to be removed. The congregation was not consulted in regard to the sale.

The final services in the church will probably be held on the second Sunday in May as Mr. Bill takes possession on the 15th. The Bands street church society is the oldest Methodist organization in Brooklyn, and was incorporated on May 19, 1794. Its church lot extends from Sands street to High, the Sunday school being on the latter street, and there are several hundred bodies interred in the little graveyard in the rear. There have been three buildings on the present site. The first, a small frame structure, was built in 1793, and the congregation numbered twenty-three white poople and twelve colored. The liev Joseph fotten was the first pastor, and Joseph Harper Brothers, was among the early trustees. In 1810 a new church was built of shingles and painted white, and lecame lamous as the "White Church." In 1848 the present edifice was constructed and in 1852 was badly gutted in the great fire which exempt over the lower part of the clurch. The colored church on Highs early painted white, and street Church and the Hanson Place Church on Highs early abilities and painted white. Church was bill to shingles and painted white, and secame lamous as the "White Church." The colored church on Highs and painted white, and secame lamous as the "White Church." The colored church on Highs early painted, it is pulling up very deep roots to let the church go, but we are driven out by the march of progress. The price is a good one, and we are all astaffied. A meet

ENOURED OUT IN TO HOUNDS.

Jack Fallon and Jim Smith, the Brooklyn heavy weights, who have been trying to come together for a week, met near the Clifton N. J., race track, early yesterday morning, and in the seventy-third round Smith was knocked out. The fight was under Lon-don prize ring rules, with skin gloves, for \$500. It lasted one hour and forty minutes. \$500. It lasted one hour and forty minutes. Frank Stevenson was referee. Bob Drew and Con McAuliffe were Fallon's seconds, Alf Powers his umpire, and Andy Hanley timekeeper. Jim Carroll and Leonard Tracey seconded Smith, and Warren Lewis held the watch for him. Fallon is 19 years old. 5 feet 9% inches high, and weighed 170 pounds. He has bested many good men, and has fought George La Blanche and Dominick McCaffrey to a draw with gloves. His only previous fight to a finish high, and weighed 170 nounds. He has bested many good men, and has fought George La Blanche and Dominick McCaffrey to a draw with gloves. His only previous fight to a finish was with gloves, when he beat Emil Kruse in seven rounds. Smith is an older and heavier man, but with little experience. He stands 5 feet 9% inches high, weighs 175 pounds, and is 29 years old. Time was called at 7:50. Fallon lost the tosa, and had the sun in his eyes. Both men were in good condition.

In the first round Fallon feinted at Smith's stomach. Before he could recover Smith swung his right hand on Fallon's neck, knocking him down, and getting first knock down.

Fallon, in the second round, was on the defensive, and got first blood by a stinging blow on Smith's pose. In the third Fallon kept out of Smith's way until a clinch, and Smith got in a good upper cut, Fallon going down to avoid punishment.

In the next round the men clinched, and Fallon got the worst of the infighting and the fall which followed.

The fifth round was marked by close and heavy slugging, followed by a fall, which Smith won, and in the seventh and eighth rounds Smith forced the fighting, and ended the rounds by throwing Fallon. In the ninth Fallon got in his left with terrific force on Smith's nose, but was again thrown. In the tenth Smith claimed a foul hit, but it was not allowed. Smith, in the twelfth, got the worst of the slugging, and for the first time Fallon succeeded in throwing him. In the next four rounds Smith continued to force the fighting, the rounds always ending with a clinch and a fall. In the sixteenth round Fallon won the iall.

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Pierence Eimore, the Mare from Cauada, Fetches the Highest Price Se Par. The attendance on the third day of the com-The attendance on the third day of the com-bination sale of trotters by Peter C. Kellogg & Co. was large. Fair prices ruled and the bidding was lively, especially when the mare Fierence Elimers, by George Wilkes, was offered. The mare was run up to \$3,000, at which price she was bought by Mr. J. K. Ferguson of this city. Fiorence Elimors was bred by Mr. J. P. Wiser of Ontario. She brought the highest price of the sale so far. The fitty-eight head sold yesterday brought \$21,765, an average of \$375. Those that sold for \$400 and over were: Placence Elimora h. 1882 by George Wilkes.

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NEW OBLEANS, March 22.-The track was fast 7 to 1; the others, 15 to 1.

Second Race—Six furiones; selling; five starters. Lela.

LONDON, March 22.-The Liverpool spring meeting opened to day. The race for the Molyneux Stakes of five sovereigns each, with 800 added, for twoyear-olds, distance for turiongs, was won by a neck by H. Houldsworth's bay filly Gazelle, E. Benzon's chest-nut filly, Fair Marion, second, three lengths ahead of M. Dawson's brown coit Brackley, third. Ten started. The race for the Frince of Waies's Plate of 700 guineas, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, distance about six furlongs, was won by three lengths by P. Renfrew's five-year-old bay herse Lubon, W. Dunne's five-year-old bay horse Meliton's woond, and J. T. Whipp's six-year-old brown gelding Tommy Tituemouse a bad where Mine after Nine starters. frew's live-year-old bay herse Libbon, w. Dunnes dive-year-old bay horse Melliont second, and J. T. Whipp's six-year-old brown gelding Tommy Tittlemouse a bad third. Mine stariers. The Liverpool Hunt Steeplechase of 2000, for hunters, distance about three miles was won by Corenes by twenty lengths. Free Lance second, and Klimeague third. Klimeague fell when two feaces from home.

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Dean's Bid Regular Enough. Charles W. Dayton, as counsel for William E. Charles W. Daylon, as counsel for william E. Dean, contractor, applied to Judge Barrett yesterday for a mandarmus to compel the Aqueduct Ceramissioners to recognize as formal and regular Dean's bid of \$318,648,26, for excavating and laying pipe through section 16 of the lew aqueduct. Dean lorget to sign his name to the bid. Judge Barrett declined to grant the mandamus as the Commissioners had not refused to consider the cuntractor's bid, which he held was perfectly regular.

Funeral of Cornellus A Runkle. The funeral of the late Cornelius A. Runkle.

BASE BALL IN THE SOUTH. FINE WORK BY THE NEW YORKS

AGAINST THE SENATORS.

Both Cinbo Get a Victory—The New Yorks Do the Better Hatting and Fielding in Both Games—News of the Amateurs. Both Games News of the Amateura.

JACKSONVILLE, March 22.—The second game of the series between the New York and Washington teams was played at the Jacksonville Base Ball and Athletic Park this afternoon in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd. The New Yorks felt a little disappointed over the result of yesterday's game. They fully expected to win, but their failure made them all the more determined to deteat the Nationals in the second game. The playing of the young giants throughout the game was good. Foster, Slattery, and Cleveland will prove valuable acquisitions to Manager Mutrie in the coming battle for the League cham-

trie in the coming battle for the League championship honors.

During the game Fester made two runs, two hits, and accepted seven chances in the field, three of which were difficult balls to handle. Slattery did well in the field and at the bat. He is the crack base runner of the team, and shows excellent judgment in getting around the diamond. Cleveland is the heavy hitter. and in the championship series will prove a reliable batter. Crane pitched an excellent game for New York, the Washingtons securing but four base hits off his delivery. Murphy behind the bat played a cerfect game, and kept the Washingtons along the harm of the batter.

close to the bases. The Washingtons played a somewhat loose game, and seemed indifferent. Gilmore could not pitch his usual game. His arm was lame, and he could not use much

Gilmore could not pitch his usual game. His arm was lame, and he could not use much speed, and his support was poor. O'Brien, Gardner, Mack, and Wilmot did good fielding work.

The New Yorks went first to the bat. Gore made a bit but was caught napping around second base. Foster reached first on an error, stole second, and scored on a muff by Hoy sent to him by Slattery. Gore scored a run in the third inning on a base on balls, a wild pitch and a single by Foster. In the fifth inning the New Yorks piled up five runs in rapid succession. Tiernan went to first on an error, stole second, and was sent over the piate on a single by Foster. The latter went to second, and Slattery reached his base on an error. Crane went to first on balls. A single by Uleveland sent in two runs. Crane went to second on a wild pitch, and Cleveland crossed the plate soon after on a passed ball.

The Washingtons scored their first run in the fifth inning. Black reached first on an error by Hatfield, stole second on a wild throw, and scored on a single hit by Irwin. In the sixth inning the Nationals scored their second and last run. Wilmot mades a three-base hit, and was sent home on a two-base hit by O'Brien. In this lonling the New Yorks scored two more runs on a hit assisted by Batting and fielding errors.

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racquets was played at the Racquet Club beracquets was played at the Racquet Club between Measrs. B. S. de Garmendia and C. J.
Perkins, the former having defeated Mr. Dana and the latter having defeated Mr. Girnn last Saturday. Mr. Garmendia won in the final match in three straight games, of which the following was the score:

First game. Second game. Taird game.

Garmendia 5 15
Perkins 5 2

Three Bemocrats Placed.

Ex-Sheriff Ferdinand Heintz of Jersey City. Richael J. Coyle of Heboken, and ex Shate School Superintendent Chapman of Treaton will be appelinted appraisers of cattle by Dr. Diamond, chief of the New Jersey branch of the National Sursau of Animal Indus-try, nant week. All three are Democrats. A MANLY MINISTER.

Monestly and Frankly Confirms a State-mont Which Stad Seen Culled in Question —An Interesting and Ontspaken Letter.

The Rev. B. Mills is a Presbyterian elergyman and Doctor of Divinity, whose station is at Meade Centre. Kan. He is an earnest preacher, a faithful pastor, and a man who has the courage of his convictions. Bome time since he made a statement which appeared in the public prints, and which, as all outspoken statements do, occasioned much comment. Many letters were addressed to him upon the subject, among them the following one:

"Many persons, reversed sir, think the enclosed statement is an unauthorized recommendation."

The statement referred to was a clipping from the New York Sun. To the above communication the Rev. Dr. Mills replied:

"Your favor, with the enclosed slip, is at hand. The facts are those: My wife was an invalid for several rears, and, on our physician's recommendation, used a certain preparation with very great benefit. I received a letter inquiring as to its effects, to which I replied as follows:

"I am a Presbyterian clergyman, a Doctor of Divinity, not of medicine, but I am not afraid to any that Duff's Formula and Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey are the purest and most effective preparations, as medicines. I know of, and my experience is a large one. I am a temperance man, and never used and never would advise any man or woman to use any intoxicant as a beverage. My recommendation of Duff's Formula and Whiskey was made affer a thorough knowledge of their great value as medicines. The statement was made deliberately, and based upon facts, and I do not hesitate to stand by it. The many temperance men, in many cases, before they were born.

The above correspondence speaks for itself. It shows that an earnest, hencest, orthodox minister, who desires the greatest physical as well as spiritual well beins of the world, does not hesitate to declare the truth about what he has found to be pure, valuable, and good. The world would certainly be lar better off if there were more such conscientious, honest, and able men.

Eugene Spotts Thinks He Has Found a Way

The Chicago express which left the Grand Central Station yesterday carried westward a man who is going to New South Wales after the £25,000 that the Australian Government has offered for a method of exterminating the rab-bits that have ravaged that unfortunate land. Last December this reward was offered here through the agency of Rederick W. Cameron, a South William street merchant. Rabbits have become such a pest in New South Wales that whole fields are devastated

by them. Guns, dogs, ferrets, polson, bounties, and all other methods heretofore tried for their extermination have had no apparent effect upon their numbers. Eurene Lynn Spotts, the young man who started yesterday, thinks he has solved the problem. He came here from

for sea. At 11% Capt. Fanning of the tug Valiant shouled "Let go forward!" and five minutes later the handsome yacht swung out into the East River on a hawser. A gun from her starboard quarter announced that she was in commission again for the first time since she returned victorious from her ocean race. Mr. Bush's private signal fluttered from the main, the New York Yacht Club flag from her foretruek, and the easign at her stern flagstaff. Every steamer in sight blew a three-whistle adieu, and many a friend shouted "A pleasant passage to ye, Cap."

At the wheel, smiling pleasantly under his yachting cap, Skipper Cresby gave his orders, and merrily the big mainsail went up to a song from the crew. Mate Platt and Boatswain Shomes made sail as she went down the bay, while Steward Lindsay made things cheerful below for the ladies and gentismen who had gone on board to see Dr. Frank Abbott of Brooklya, the only passenger, off on a trip for his health. They were Mrs. Abbott. Mrs. Dawenport, Misses Annie and Carrie Thatcher, Miss Emma Round, Messra. George Abbott, James B. Dawenport, W. H. Donnell, and Louis M. Thatcher.

At 12:42, about a mile north of the Southwest Spit buoy, a fresh bresze with snow squalls sent the big schooner spinning along, the line was let go, the landsmen and ladies hurried aboard the tug, and in half an hour farewells were waved and the Coronet was gone to meet her owner. Capt. Crosby expects to make San Diego in 120 days. He will cross the equator in about longitude 29° west.

A Delegation Walts on Andrew Carnegle, A delegation of representatives of labor organizations from Pittsburgh called on Mr. Andrew Carnegie yesterday and had a long conference. Mr. Carnegie said of the meeting:
"The delegates were all well known labor

"The delegates were all well known labor champions, and we met as friends, and had a good chat. About 5,000 of our men in the Edgar Thomson iron and Steel Works were not satisfied with the terms we offered them for the coming year. The committee, aithough not composed of our men, came at their request. You may say that the conference was very satisfactory, indeed, very. The delegation went away satisfied, and i trust after they explain the situation to our men that the men will be satisfied also. Our men have not proposed striking."

Charged With Perjury.

Mrs. Linnie Von Prochazka, wife of Joseph Otto Von Prochazka, the music publisher, and proprietor of the Keynote, was arraigned yes-terday at Jefferson Market Court to answer a terias at Jefferson Market Court to answer a charge of perjury made by John W. Curtis, the manager of her husband's business. In the Procharka against Procharka divorce suit, pending tetore lieleree Jacobs on Jan. 4, Cur-tis claimed that she swore falsely against her husband in reference to his means in order to secure \$40 a week alimons and \$500 counsel fees. As the prosecution failed to prove the charge Justice White dismissed the complaint.

Elevated and Bridge United. A plan for connecting the Kings County Ele-

A plan for connecting the Kings County Elevated Railread with the bridge, satisfactory to all the interested parties, has been adopted. Access to the bridge trains for New York is to be provided by means of a gallery attending from the Prospect street station of the elevated road over the tops of the buildings adjacent to the property of the Brow-Kryn City Railroad Company on rands street to a point near the reof of the bridge station at the northerly end, crossing the bridge tracks at this elevation and connecting by means of stairs with a platform over the sast readway on a level with the bridge platform. Passengers from New York to the Street Railroad will go from the bridge platform upon an inclined platform.

Run Over by August Belmont's Cart. At Hempstead yesterday Miss Mary Gorry, a dressmaker, was threwn from a cart belowing to August Belmout, Jr., and received possibly fatal internal inju-ries, the care passing over her body.

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or any of the others that stand higher in popular favor. At the same time the drop in Missouri Pacific has hurt a great many, for the figures Mr. Gould has furnished regarding it have been accepted without question by a large number of individual and corporate investors. None of them ever expected to have to face the probability of a passage of the dividend. Yet this is what has come to pass. It is understood that Actins President George J. Gould favors such action, but the more experienced members of the directory, including afr. Hussell Sugs. see no occasion for such a radical, not to say suicidal policy. This condition of things naturally brings to the surface supplicions of stock jobbury. The meeting of the Masouri Pacific directors to act upon the dividend was postponed to-day, the second time, until north Monday, it may be added that Mr. Gould is expected to arrive here to morrow after sone.

The London market directors where sone there is no seen and the such action of Reading and of St. Paul, which, it is said, were sold there for New York account. American stocks showed no special depression in London. The transactions here for foreign account were not noticeable. After the orders that had accumulated over night had been executed, the market gradually became account were not noticeable. After the orders that had accumulated over night had been executed. The merican stocks showed no special depression in London. The transactions here for foreign account were not noticeable. After the orders that had accumulated over night had been executed. The merican stocks showed no special depression in London. The transactions here for foreign account were not noticeable. After the orders that had accumulated over night had been executed. The merican stocks showed no special depression in London. The transactions have not noticeable. After the orders that had accumulated over night had been executed. The merican stocks showed no special depression in London. The transactions have not not the state of the state to face the probability of a passage of the divi-dend. Yet this is what has come to pass. It is

Government bonds quiet and firm at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds fairly sotive. The market was weak early in the day, but recovered toward the close with the stock market. The noteworthy net declines were in Onesapeake and Ohio currency 6s, % F cent., to 184; Hocking Valley 5s, 2, to 65%; Hron Mountain 6s, %, to 84; International and Great Northern 6s, 4%, to 64; Kansas and Texas general 5s, %, to 64; Kansas and Texas general 5s, %, to 54%; Louisville and Nashville trusts, %, to 107; Missouri Pacific consols, 1%, to 100; 8t, Louis, Arkansas and Texas lats. %, to 101, and Texas Pacific land grants. I F cent, to 44. Atlantic and Pacific incomes advanced % Texas, to 20%; Canada Southern 2ds, %, to 90%, and Ransas and Texas consol 7s, % Texas, to 10%, and Ransas and Texas consol 7s, % Texas, to 90%, and Ransas and Texas, to 90%, and Ransas, to 90%, and Ransas and Texas, to 90%, and Ransas, to 90%, and Ra

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1,100 shares at 12 cents V share.

The stockholders of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Rallinad Company at a special meeting yesterday adonted a resolution recently adopted by the directors to the effect that in event of any future issue of stock by the company the present \$3,500,000 of stock shall be a preferred stock. The present stock will at once be exchanged for a certificate indicating the preference, and it is understood that as soon as this exchange has been made action will be taken upon the question of declaring a dividend upon this stock.

The gross earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for February were \$1,676,492, an increase over the same month last year of \$42,318.

The Treasury balances are slightly larger to

Totals.......\$238,928,574 \$340,350,40

Money in London, 1% to 1% weent. Discount in the open market, 1% weent. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £133,000 during the past week. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 1,875,000 francs in gold, and 4,075,000 francs in silver. Paris advices quote 3 weents at 82.10, and checks on London, 25.27%. cents. at 82.10, and checks on London, 25.27%.

The Reading Terminal Company has practically secured the right of way for an elevated road from Twelfth and Market to Ninth and Green streets. Philadelphia. for the Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad Company. The company it is said, will issue \$8.000.000 worth of 5 \$\mathbf{e}\$ cent, bonds to construct the road. The Reading Railroad Company will either buy or lease the elevated, subject to this lien, and the holders thereof will be protected. The collections of internal revenue for the first eight mouths of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, aggregate \$80.760,467, being an increase of \$8.511.599 over the collections during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The receipts for February last were \$959.074 greater than those for February of last year. The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the total values of the imports of merchandise into the United States during the periods named as follows:

named as follows: 1802. 1802. 1803. 1803. 1804. 1807. Two months ended Feb. 28.....\$123.381304 \$111,101,021 Eight months ended Feb. 28.....\$73,73,031 443.944.666 Twelve meaning ended Feb. 28....\$73,101,681 670,434.851 The values of exports were as follows: Two months ended Feb. 28.....\$118.734.828 \$124,514,728 Eight months ended Feb. 29.....\$4.848,808 \$121,105,873 Twalve months ended Feb. 28....\$708,725,144 728,621,800

New York Markets.

TRUBEDAY, March 22.—FLOUR AND MEAN—There was a better demand, in sympathy with the steading of the stead of

GRAIN—Wheat futures were less depressed, and made toward the close some improvement in values, with the speculation quite active; asies 4,128,1000 bush, at 89-116 498546, for April 1804(488946, for May, 187-716488756, for June, 87 13-16489556, for July, 87 2877566, for August, and 80 13-164891 i.e. for December, Spot wheat was

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Business Motices. Mon's Patent Leather thors, 28.75; worth

MARINE INTRILIGENCE.

Arrived-Taymour, Narch 22

MINISTORS ALMANAG THIS DAY.

ADRIANCE—HORTON.—At 24 Garfield place, Poughkeepsia, N. Y., by the Nev. Joschim Eimendorf, D. D.,
of the First Reformed Dutch Church of Harlem, N. Y.,
assisted by the Rev. F. A. M. Brown of the Second Reformed Church of Poughkeepsia, vinnie B. daughter of
R. Vourtlandt and Mary B. Horton, of hast Fishkil, R.
Y., to William Allen Adriance of Poughkeepsia,
COLEY—UURTIS.—On Wednesday evening, March 21,
at North Orange Haptist Church, by the Nev. James T.,
Dickinson, Oardner Loiby and Fanny H., daughter of
Henry R. Curtia, all of Orange, N. J.

BOYD.—At City Island, N. Y. Thomas E. Boyd, aged 77 years Funeral at City Island, N. Y. Thomas E. Boyd, aged 77 years Funeral at City Island on Sunday afterneon, March M. Cako.—Entered into rest, at his late residence, 52 West Stit M. on Wednesday, March 21, George W. Casa. In the Turb year of his age.

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Alegheny Cemetery. Futaburgh Fa., on Sunday morning.

DAVIES.—March 21. Ann Davies widow of the Bev. Thomas Lioyd insvies in the 78th year of her age.

Funeral on Friday March 23, from Trinity Bapties Church, Shit at and Lezingtion Av., at 12 o'clock.

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Notice of funeral hereafter.

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KELLY.—March 18, 1882, at 851 10th av., Elizabeth Kelly, Sister of Matthew Kelly.

Funeral on Friday at 2 o'clock.

MadULIFFE.—On Wednesday, March 21, at her late residence, 346 East Add et. Mrs. Timothy Modulife.

A requise mass at 8t. John's Church, lat av. and 58th Church. J. Wednesday of Mount Calvary SHELLET.—On Wednesday, 12st inst., John's Church. Plant of Calvary SHELLET.—On Wednesday, 12st inst., John's Church of Calvary SHELLET.—On Wednesday, 12st inst., John's Library Hall of Hall Councillor. DIED

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PREE EXHIBITION at the FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES. 800 5TH AV.,

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SCHREYER'S
"Wallachian Teamster,"
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"Deer in the Forest,"
from the Mrs. Morgan sal

TROYON'S
"Going to the Fair,"
from the Mrs. Morgan sale "Sale of the Circassian Slave.

COURBET'S BOUGUERBAU'S
"Resting."
"Cupid Disarmed." "Apres le Bal."

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Helders of over 75 per cent of the SERIES "B'BONDS of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliway Company,
having already accepted the terms of the Reorganization Agreement. April 2, 1883, is hereby fixed as the
date on or before which all the above classes of secunties must be deposited with DREXEL, MORGAN & OO, tites must be deposited with DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., 38 Wail st. New York in accordance with said agreement. Deposite after that date will only be received subject to such penalities as the committee may prescribe. On Series "B" bends deposited now, interest during reorganisation, as provided in the reorganization agreement, will accree from Nay I. 1888.

Further notice is given that the first installment of 25 per cent of the assessment on all classes of stock deposited under said agreement is hereby called, and will be according to the control of the same of the said agreement is hereby called, and will be according to the control of the same of of

Copies of the reorganization agreement may be obtained on application to any of the undersigned.

DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., DEPOSITABLES. C. H. CONTER. H. J. CROSS. A. J. THOMAS,

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

COMPANY.

We are infermed that in spite of the enermous increase of gross earnings on its Danville and East Tonnessee system, the Terminal Company was compelled to berrow money in order to meet the payment of the January dividend on the preferred stock and the interest on its collaters it rust bonds.

In the light of such facts it is evident that unless the stockholders at once take the countrol of affairs into their own hands in the manner provided by law, the company may become seriously embarrassed. The property should be managed by an experienced practical railroad man of recognized ability, aided by an efficient Seard of Directors.

The call for a general meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of taking proper steps in the premises, has already been numerously signed, and we request those who have not yet done so to sign the same promptly, so that action for the protection of the property may not longer be delayed.

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